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Crossman retains speaker position

By Craig Sanders

By a margin of six votes incumbent Student Senate Speaker Bob Crossman retained his post by defeating greek senator Mark Steffen.

The action came at the first meeting of the Spring semester senate Thursday night.

Steffen accepted the nomination after a number of senators declined to run against Crossman whom most senators had considered to be unbeatable.

Crossman, the candidate of the liberal faction of the senate, had been expected to be opposed by at-large senator Jim Price.

Price nominated

Greek senator John Simms nominated Price immediately

Appointed by Vogel

after Crossman had been nominated by residence hall senator Mark Wisser.

Price, however, declined to run but did not say why he was declining. Price could not be contacted later for comment.

Had Price accepted the nomination it would have marked his fifth attempt at the speaker's chair. He has been successful only once when he defeated Gayle Pesavento spring quarter 1973.

Price's refusal to accept the nomination touched off several nomination attempts from the senate floor. At-large senator Tom Davenport nominated Joe Dunn and greek senator Mark Steffen nominated Al Schaefer. Both Schaefer and Dunn

declined to run.

On a question by Davenport, Speaker Crossman ruled that a person nominated for speaker had the right to decline to run.

Price then nominated Greek senator Nancy Cavallo who refused the nomination. Cavallo herself nominated residence hall senator Ron Wilson but Wilson also turned down the nomination.

Without a candidate to run against Crossman, Price moved for a five minute recess. The senate narrowly rejected the recess on a vote of 13 yes and 14

no.

Cavallo then nominated Mark Steffen who accepted the nomination and agreed to oppose Crossman.

Crossman experienced

Speaking for Crossman, Wisser emphasized Crossman's experience in the senate as speaker and his work on past senate projects.

Speaking for himself, Steffen said that he had been somewhat disappointed that he had not received a committee chairmanship during the Fall

Semester senate and he thus slacked off in his work in the senate during Fall semester.

However he promised that if elected he would work harder to cut out the "bull—" in the senate.

Steffen had served as chairman of the public relations committee during the summer quarter 1973 senate session.

Crossman, however, easily won gathering 16 votes to Steffen's 10. The victory begins Crossman's second term as senate speaker.

Steffen named Financial VP

By Mike Walters

Mark Steffen, a business major from Marion, has been appointed financial vice-president by Student Body president Don Vogel.

Vogel said Sunday Steffen's appointment is effective immediately. He said he would seek Student Senate approval of Steffen at Thursday night's senate meeting.

Vogel said he did not know how the senate would react to his appointment, but said he "hopes" the senate will approve Steffen.

The financial vice president post has been vacant this semester due to the graduation of former Financial Vice President Stan Harvey.

To serve til February

Steffen will serve until a new financial vice president is elected in the student government elections scheduled for Feb. 7.

Vogel said he decided to appoint Steffen after he received assurances

from Steffen that Steffen would receive no pay for the six-week term, and that he would not run in the upcoming student government elections.

Steffen was unavailable for comment Sunday afternoon.

Another reason for the appointment, Vogel said, was that he and Director of Student Activities and Organizations Bill Clark decided that Vogel, as chief student government officer, should not sign vouchers, a duty of the financial vice president.

Not a politician

Earlier, Vogel had considered not appointing a vice president to take Harvey's place.

"We're really in a bind, . . ." Vogel said, "we need somebody immediately."

Vogel said of his selection, "I need a business person, not a politician."

Steffen serves on the student fee commission and will graduate summer semester, he added.



Shadowy dealings

"The Shadow", someone's replacement to the mysterious "Phantom" visited the top of Old Main before the start of school to leave students this welcome notice. See Tuesday's News for a feature on "the Shadow." (News photo by Jeff Johnson.)

Petitions available for officer elections

By Craig Sanders

Petitions for the February 7 Student Body Officers Election will still go out Monday despite the failure of the Student Senate to approve the election date, Senate Speaker Bob Crossman said Friday.

Crossman said that under the election rules the date of the election is set for the first Thursday in February thus the senate's approval of the election date is mainly "academic."

"The rules state that petitions must be out no longer than seven days and then candidates must have ten days for campaigning," Crossman said.

The senate failed to approve the election date

Partly cloudy

Monday will be partly cloudy with highs in the 40s.

Monday night will also be partly cloudy with lows in the upper 20s.

The probability of measurable precipitation is 70 per cent Monday night.

after confusion arose over whether the latest election rules are valid.

At-large senator Tom Davenport had contended that the newest election rules, which had been passed by the senate last December, were not in effect because the rules had not been approved by President Gilbert C. Fite.

Davenport added that therefore under the former set of election rules the election date is to be set by the senate elections committee.

Crossman contended that since the election rules were part of the Student Government Bylaws and since bylaws do not have to be approved by President Fite that the election rules passed in December were in force.

Student Body President Don Vogel agreed with Crossman pointing out that while a new student government constitution goes to the President the bylaws do not.

Davenport had objected to the early election date contending it would not give enough time for independents to campaign.

He also said that since the news of the approval of

the election date would not be carried in Friday's edition of the Eastern News that independents would not be able to pick up their petitions as soon as other persons connected with student government could.

"Often the person who gets his name on the top of the ballot wins the election," Davenport said.

Davenport then attempted to introduce a by-law change motion that would make the date of the Student Body Officer elections the third Wednesday in February.

"The senate could not take action on the motion because all by-law changes must be on the floor one week before action can be taken," said Crossman.

Due to the confusion over whether the election rules were in force or not, student body president Vogel suggested that he might declare a state of emergency and declare the election rules suspended.

In other action, the senate in a surprise move rejected the nomination of Speaker Bob Crossman of residence hall senator as the chairman of the political studies committee and instead voted a co-chairmanship of at-large senators Jim Price and Rae Frederici.

translator
by Brian Farmer

I went to my first night class Thursday and found that more than half of the students there were in graduate school. When I signed up for this course, my advisor said nothing about the class being a grad class. Do I need special permission to take this class?

It's possible that you do, so we checked with the grad school and talked with Debbie Heindschman, who heads up graduate admissions. She said that if the class number is between 4750-4999, any junior, senior, or grad student may take the course. It is those courses above 5000 in which a student needs special permission to take the course.

An exception is that during the final semester of residence in undergraduate work, a senior may take graduate courses with credit which represents the difference between that required to complete the undergraduate degree and the maximum allowed a graduate student in that term.

Is there a league of women voters in Charleston? Who can I contact about joining?

Yes, there is a league of women voters in Charleston. The president of the league is Ruth Dow, who can be reached at 345-2743. The two vice presidents are Sue Morice, 345-7631, and Carolyn Wollever, 345-2034. The treasurer is Francis McColl at 345-2069.

Internship available--Stoltzfus

Students who are interested in serving a criminal justice internship this spring should contact Victor Stoltzfus, chairman of the Sociology-Anthropology Dept., by Tuesday of this week.

The internship will include three hours credit under Sociology 4900 and a \$200 grant, Stoltzfus said. The student who is selected will work ten hours a week with the East Central Illinois Law Enforcement Commission, which has offices in Charleston.

Five students have already applied for the internship, which is new this semester Stoltzfus said, and he was hoping to attract more applicants.

He stressed that students should contact his office as soon as possible because they would have to add Sociology 4900 if they were selected.

Stoltzfus, Charles Keller of the Sociology Dept., and Denny Stewart of the Law Enforcement Commission, will select the intern once all applications have been made.

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To end inequities

Academic women unite

By Terri Castles

Faculty and administrative women on Eastern's campus have organized the Women's Equalization Group (WE) in an attempt to end inequities based on sex, Janet Norberg, Chairperson, said Thursday.

Academic women of Eastern were called together last year by Associate Dean Mary Rogers, Norberg said, but did not have a governing board until this fall.

The governing board is composed of Rogers, Norberg, Martha Drew, Jane Reed, Janet Hoks, Sylvia Kaplan, and Edith Hedges.

WE, open to all academic women arose from the "obvious need" for awareness of women's

potential and possible sex discrimination by the university.

Possible discrimination

Norberg indicated that a research committee from WE is currently studying the possibility of less pay for equal education and experience as a form of discrimination and also the limited number of women at the executive level in Eastern's administration.

Norberg also cited a committee from WE chaired by Mary Rogers, that developed programs for the Diamond Jubilee Celebration to provide opportunities for women to share common problems and to educate women of their rights.

Jimmie Franklin, director of the Affirmative Action Office, circulated a survey this fall

asking faculty and administrative women to name a few of the major problems they have encountered and to name ways to solve them, Norberg said.

Women name problems

She said that WE received a copy of the results of the survey and cited some of the main problems as: discrimination if salary, lack of women on key committees, lack of women in the counseling center, lack of women in administrative positions and the need for the development of a women's studies program.

Norberg said that any academic women interested in joining WE should contact any member of the governance board for more information.



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Voter registration drive begins-Kerchner

By Craig Sanders

A drive to attempt to get students to register to vote in Charleston will begin Monday, co-ordinator of the drive Kevin Kerchner said Friday.

Kerchner said the first phase of the drive, being sponsored by student government and the Association of Illinois Student Governments (AISG), will involve distributing voter information cards to students.

"We will pass these out to residents of residence halls, to residents of fraternity and sorority houses and to students living off campus," Kerchner said.

"I want to emphasize that this is a non-partisan effort," Kerchner said. "Both county

organizations of the Republican and Democratic parties are funding the drive," he explained.

Kerchner added that the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council are helping in the greek district by distributing the voter information cards.

Kerchner said that from the voter information cards a list will be made of students not registered to vote.

"These students will then be given literature on how to register to vote in Charleston," Kerchner said.

"Coles County Clerk Harry Grafton has agreed to send registrars to campus on February 4, 5, and 6 so these students or

any other students who want to register to vote in Charleston may do so," Kerchner said.

"The literature we plan to distribute will include information that students need to know to register such as what kind of identification is necessary, what the requirements are, as well as where to go to register," Kerchner said.

Kerchner added that students can register between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. in the Union Lobby on the three days that registrars will be on campus.

He also said that the goal of the registration drive is to get students registered before the

March 19 primary election.

"The reason for this," Kerchner explained, "is because in Illinois the primary election usually decided who wins in the election in November."

"With tuition increases possibly coming up and the state legislature up for reelection we want to get as many people as

possible registered in Charleston," Kerchner said.

"In the past the legislators representing the district that includes Eastern have not been as representative of the school's interests as have legislators from other districts where state schools are located," Kerchner said.

To CAA

Students do not respond

By Leslye Logan

Eastern students have not responded to the requests for help by the Concerned About Animals (CAA) group. However, contributions from local citizens totaled \$1300 Friday, CAA member Vernon Eroh said Sunday.

"So far we haven't heard anything from the students which was surprising," Eroh said.

"We went to the university for a contribution or backing and the response was plainly negative," he said.

Eroh said that he met briefly for an informal meeting with

President Gilbert C. Fits Friday but withheld information about it.

Hickman contributes \$50

President Fits, when contacted Sunday, would make no comment about the meeting or his views about the group's efforts.

The CAA is presently constructing a building around the cages at the dog pound to supply protection for the animals from the weather.

The group has, for several weeks, been accepting donations, said, and Coles County National Bank \$10 "We received a promise of a contribution from

the Charleston National Bank.

Gossett promises services

Assistant swimming coach Gerald "Dutch" Gossett has promised his services for the actual building, Eroh said.

"I've felt that the community has needed it for a long time," Gossett said. "The cages have always been open to the cold wind and elements."

Gossett, as an undergraduate at Eastern, minored in Industrial Arts, and worked summers with Moore Farm Building he said.

Plans at stand still

Plans for the building are at a "stand still" Eroh said. "We're waiting in estimates for metal siding from Bob Moore."

Plywood siding was going to be used initially but because contributions have been good, metal, because it lasts longer, looks better, is more sturdy and is better for insulation, is hoped to be used instead, Eroh said.

The group is still in need of people to help construct the building, Eroh said.

He said that Commissioner Dan Thornburgh was to speak with members of the Charleston High School organization "Kind" to see if they were going to support them.



Richard Nixon



Spiro Agnew

Daley gets 'shoebox', edges Nixon by a lace

By Mike Walters

Chicago's own Mayor Richard Daley won an election carrying a dubious distinction last week, as he swept to an off-year victory in the College Republican Club-sponsored "Paul Powell Shoe Box Award" Balloting.

The election, which sought to determine who Eastern students thought was the "most corrupt politician" saw "Hizzoner" out-poll the team of Richard Nixon-Spiro Agnew and former Illinois Secretary of State Paul Powell, namesake of the award and the infamous holder of some famous shoeboxes.

College Republican President Jeff Baker released the official results Friday, showing Daley with a total of 168 votes, while the Nixon-Agnew team was "indicted" on 138.

Powell "stole" 46 ballots.

"Originally we got the idea from the College Republicans at Northern Illinois," Baker said. "We're definitely going to try to make it an annual event."

Baker said the contest lasted three days, with voters paying one cent per vote with no restrictions on the number of votes per voter.

A total of 352 votes were recorded, raising \$3.52 for the College Republican Treasury.

Baker blamed what he termed a "moderate turnout" on poor publicity and the fact that the club "ran out of shoeboxes."

Public subdivision hearing to determine land, water use

Public hearings on the proposed subdivision ordinance for Coles County will be held this week with the first meeting at 7 p.m. Monday at the Courthouse.

The ordinance would control

land use outside of incorporated limits and deals primarily with water and sewage systems and would require developers to plan subdivisions that would be least harmful to the natural environment.

The second hearing will be held Wednesday evening.

Withdraw total wrong

Friday's edition of the Eastern News incorrectly reported that 89 percent of Eastern's students received "W" grades last fall. The correct figure is 8.9 per cent. This figure was given by Peter Moody, vice president for academic affairs.

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'bye, Ed

An unusual thing is happening this semester when students go through the add and drop procedure.

No more bullying, no more prodding, no more pomposity, no more temper tantrums, no more scowling looks, no more oh-what-a-bother attitude, no more Ed Graening.

With the conspicuous absence of Graening, organization and a true sense of cooperation by the administration are found to be running rampant in the add and drop area, something that has been absent with the presence of Graening.

Granted, he may have had a lot to do with setting up the present smooth running process (keep your fingers crossed) and seeing that it got off the ground, but it could only have happened with him on the ground waving bye.

Vice-President Moody recently complained that in the past there have been far too many grades of "W" recorded. (Last semester 8.9 per cent of the students received the grade "W.")

With a system, like the old one, that had Graening answering (occasionally) questions of students and advising possible alternatives to their plans for the future, it's no wonder there were a lot of "W's".

Now the student doesn't have to worry about being confronted with obnoxious remarks or dirty looks, or comments such as, "You'll just have to come back at the designated time to find out if the class is open, I don't have the time to mess with that now."

Students can now walk up to a representative of the department in which the course is offered and find out right then if there's a seat open. And they get an answer in a civil tone, too.

In the past the student had to address these inquiries to Graening, and if he didn't find the question too boring, or didn't have something else to do, then and only then, would tell you, "Come back at the designated."

So keep Ed in the control room, away from the passengers, and possibly Eastern will start noticing such things as: a decrease in transfers, a drop in grades of "W" and happier students.

Student Senate 'most educational'

Although it was not listed in the university class schedule, the most informative and educational night class that was held Thursday night met in the Fox Ridge Room of the Union.

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It was called the Student Senate where some 15 new senators got a first hand look at how the senate operates. The new senators should have known how the senate operated before they decided to run, but just in case they didn't Thursday should have been a most informative meeting.

They saw firsthand how a small handful of senators can single handedly almost have a student body officers election postponed from the day that the election rules specify it will be held.

The technique employed is that of raising technicalities in the rules. By claiming that the newest election rules, passed last December, are not legal because they have to be approved by the President of the University is one way to tie up a meeting for at least an hour of endless debate.

Top
of the
Tower

By
Craig
Sanders



When these senators who tied up the meeting by arguing over the rules first joined the senate they didn't know anything about all the technicalities of rules and parliamentary law.

But they learned from their now gone colleagues all the "tricks." It is only a matter of time before the 15 new senators respond and begin to look like old pros.

With 15 new members, many observers thought that the senate would take on a new flavor and legislation could be passed more smoothly. It was further hoped by many incumbent senators that many of the new senators would be hard

workers and help get senate action passed.

Although it is too early to pass judgement on whether the new senators will work hard or not, the talk around the senate office Friday produced the consensus by the veterans that it will be the same old story of only a handful of senators doing the work.

Spring has a way of making the majority "party" in the senate look bad. Last Spring the conservatives reached their peak during Spring Quarter when they elected conservative Jim Price as Speaker of the Senate.

A year later the liberals are on top just as the conservatives were a year earlier. Perhaps they will slip again as they did back in Fall Quarter of 1972 when the conservatives made enough gains to put them on top by Spring Quarter last year.

Thus is the state of the new senate. It has a "young" feeling with so many new senators and although the first meeting began bogged down in trivia, at least it was not the shouting match that prevailed last fall.

Whether the new senators can uphold their promises to help improve the quality of the senate remains to be seen.

Thursday's meeting was at best an uncertain start.

letters to the editor

Greeks respond to Damery letter

To the editor:

In response to the December 4 letter concerning a greatly exaggerated name calling incident which occurred between two members of the Greek community and Mr. Damery:

Dear Mr. Damery,

We were greatly impressed by your vast understanding concerning the Greek system. By the way, before we proceed we promise to return to the realms of the mindless wonders as soon as we finish this letter.

We could not help but laugh at your insecurity which is readily apparent to even the most casual observer. Equally enjoyable was the blind audacity you used in your generalization of we "mindless wonders" as "a group of thirteen year-old minds trapped in twenty-year-old bodies."

Due to the fact that you have been an astute observer of the greek community for the past few years, we were utterly astonished by your ability to read between the lines of Greek

organizations and what their "clubs" stood for. Since we Greeks are too busy keeping secrets and looking for long-hairs to wreak havoc upon, we will graciously overlook the hundreds of dollars raised each year to aid the disadvantaged and disabled or the several community projects designed to enhance relations between city residents and students, or the greek individuals who sacrifice time and money in student senate, SAB, and athletics, which by the way are dominated by Greek individuals, Greek girls who put hours of work into such things as Pink Panthers, and cheerleading, or the fact that homecoming depends upon we mindless wonders to mention only a few.

We realize that you stated in your conclusion that you had enough insight to realize that two members of one organization do not make up the entire Greek populus, but after you slandered our feeble minds, we felt it a near obligation to answer your letter.

We realize that no organization is perfect and we regret the incident which caused

you to dash to your room and write a letter.

However, before you blast any organization you should entrust your gifted brain and remember that we "mindless wonders" are all capable of the proper words or actions, and you shouldn't have wasted your precious time directing your letter towards our trapped minds.

The Men and Women of "Delta Omega Pi Epsilon Sigma"

Randy Hawkins

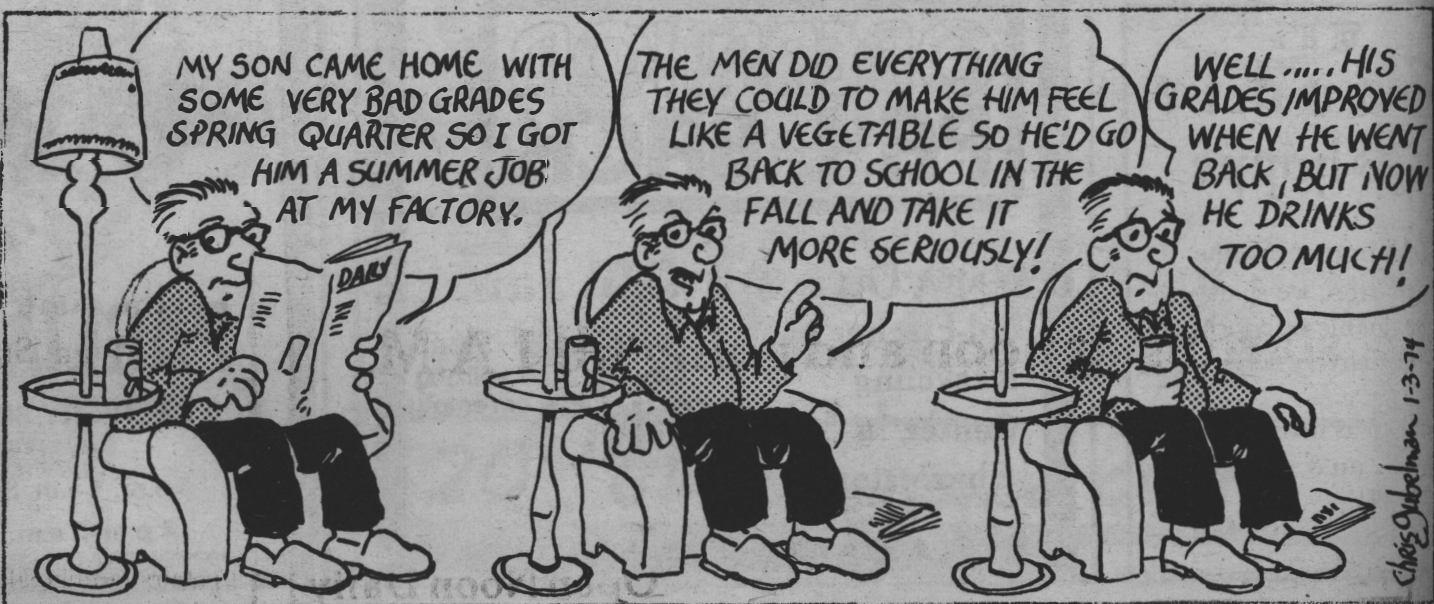
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letter policy

All letters to the editor must be signed by the author. Names of authors will be withheld on request, however. Typewritten letters which are double-spaced and under 250 words will be given priority for publication. Others will be considered in light of available space. The NEWS reserves the right to edit letters to conform to space limitations.



'American people disturbed about future'—McCormack

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress reconvenes Monday after a recess during which members say they found the people back home disillusioned and apprehensive about the future.

"The American people are deeply disturbed," said Rep. Mike McCormack, D-Wash., as he returned for the second session of the 93rd Congress.

Republican congressmen were more sparing on Nixon in describing concerns of constituents. But none seemed enthusiastic about the thought of the President campaigning for them in the forthcoming elections.

Energy matters will dominate the opening days of the session.

President Nixon was scheduled to meet during the week with congressional leaders

to discuss legislation giving him emergency powers to cope with the energy crisis.

Senate subcommittee hearings are scheduled Monday on the severity of the energy crisis. Both federal officials and oil company executives are scheduled to testify.

The Senate Watergate committee will meet in executive session Wednesday to decide if it will hold further public hearings or write a final report and go out of business.

The impeachment question remains before the House Judiciary Committee.

Charleston-Mattoon

Car pool to serve commuters

By Leslye Logan

A joint car pool program between the Charleston Area Chamber of Commerce and the Mattoon Association of Commerce is being established to conserve gasoline.

The program, organized by Brenda Brant, administrative assistant to the Chamber of Commerce, requires commuters to submit their names, address, place of work and work schedules to either office.

"These individuals will then be given the names of others with similar daily schedules and arrangements will be made," Brant said.

Joanne Record, of the Association of Commerce, is setting up a similar program in Mattoon.

The two offices are working as information centers, Brant said.

"We have had many calls inquiring about the program," Brant said, "but we have only

nine people signed up."

"It is in operation for all practical purposes," she said, "we're just not having the big turnover of people actually signing up as we had expected."

Brant said that the program was first initiated in December and the heavy snows were probably the cause for the small turn out.

on the tube

MONDAY

6:00—3, 10, 17—News.

—15—Beverly Hillbillies.

6:30—3—More Than You Are.

—10, 15—To Tell the Truth.

—17—Lucy Show.

7:00—15—Magician.

—3, 10—Gunsmoke.

—17—Jacques Cousteau

Special

8:00—3, 10—Here's Lucy.

—15—Movie—"Rabbit,

Run".

—17—Movie—"Skullduggery".

8:30—3, 10—Dick Van Dyke.

9:00—3, 10—Medical Center.

10:00—3, 15, 17—News.

10:30—15—Johnny

Carson—Guest Host: McLean Stevenson.

—3—It Takes a Thief.

—10—Movie—"Top Secret

Affair".

—15—Lady Killer.

11:30—3—Nitecap.

12:00—15—Tomorrow.

—17—Movie—"Phfft!"

1:00—15—News.

1:30—17—News.

Correction

The News incorrectly reported that a snow seal sculpture won the WEIC Snow Sculpture Building Contest in a photograph in Thursday's edition.

The contest will end Jan. 25, said WEIC disc-jockey Henry Harrison, at which time the winners of the contest will be announced.

TUES.
JAN. 22

FIRE SALE?

TUES.
JAN. 22

On Jan. 17 two years ago we at Sporty's watched the Biggest Booze Bust of the year as countless cases of booze and beer went up in flames. Not that we're superstitious but just in case lightning strikes twice we have decided to drastically reduce our stock. So instead of flames getting the precious liquid, we want you to get it. Therefore on Tues. Jan. 22, 1974 as a way of saying thanks to our old and now some new customers, we are selling all MIXED DRINKS FOR 45¢.

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New organ featured at recent recital

By Susan Jones

A public recital featuring a recently installed 46-rank Wicks organ was held in the Concert Hall of the Fine Arts Center, Friday.

The recital was presented by Gary Zwicky, an Associate Professor in the Department of Musical Performance.

Zwicky has taught organ at Eastern since 1966.

The Concert Hall was filled to capacity with a receptive and captivated audience. An air of tranquility was conveyed by the moving works presented by Zwicky.

The atmosphere of the performance was much like being in a cathedral, the music often sounded quite a bit like that which is heard in a religious service.

In contrast, though, the music also sometimes reminded one of the Gothic type of music heard in horror films.

Mowrer lectures on behaviorism

By Jennifer Clark

Explaining the ideas and theories of behavioral sciences and studies in a two-part theory, O. Hobart Mowrer spoke to an interested audience that filled the Library Lecture Room Thursday.

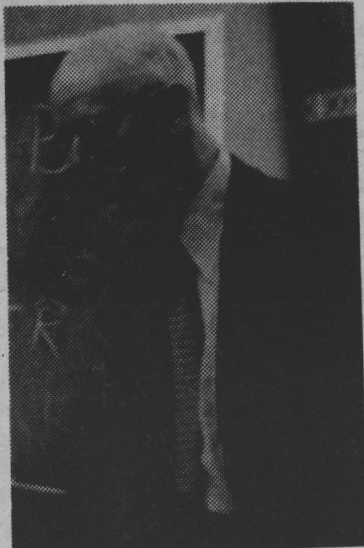
As part of Eastern's Diamond Jubilee Celebration, Mowrer's address was sponsored by the Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology.

Mowrer, who is widely acclaimed in both clinical psychology and group psychotherapy, termed the first half of his address as the early period of behaviorism, or "Behaviorism One."

Pavlovian influence

"Behaviorism One is identified with one type of learning," Mowrer noted, "It is emphasized by the Pavlovian condition-reflex theory, beginning in 1899."

"The 'big change' in the condition-reflex idea came about 1930-1940," Mowrer said, and he cited a classical type of condition-response experiment



O. Hobart Mowrer

that he had participated in during the time he attended Northwestern University.

In explaining a shocker-buzzer theory experiment performed on a rat, Mowrer said, "we (he and his laboratory partner) were able to set up another type of condition-response (from the rat) that contradicted the old Behaviorism One theory."

Using this as a springboard to the second portion of his address, Mowrer gave much attention to the famed behavioral scientist, B.F. Skinner, who went by the theory of "operant", or habit-formed behavior.

"Skinner, although he read and was impressed by the Pavlovian theory first, gradually became interested in the operant theory of behaviorism, which

began with trial-error response to operant reflex habits," Mowrer said.

Basing this idea as the "real difference" between Behaviorism One and Two, Mowrer concluded "the operant behavioral theory, (obviously the more modern of the two) was emphasized and studied strictly by Skinner, yet Pavlov had no interest in this idea. Skinner was more advanced."

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Clean Towel Service, Union Lobby, 8 a.m.

School of Music Curriculum Committee, Union Schahrer Room, 4 p.m.

Heritage House, Lab School Pol, 4 p.m.

Kiwanis, Fox Ridge Room, 6 p.m.

Delta Sigma Phi, North Panther Lair, 7 p.m.

SPORTS

Intramurals, Lantz Facilities, noon and 6 p.m.

WRA Swimming, Lantz Pool, 5:30 p.m.

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Schaefer's men bow to Illini at both sites

By Barb Robinson

The Eastern gymnastics team suffered two defeats at the hands of the Fighting Illini this weekend.

Coach John Schaefer said, "Both meets were the same. We were winning each meet until the last event, the high bar."

The gymnasts were beaten 149.65 to 146.3 in Fridays meet. They won three of the events scoring 25.7-25.3 in the

still rings event, 27.0-24.8 in vaulting, and 25.05-24.3 in the horizontal bars event.

Coach Schaefer commented on the fact that Bruce Spikerman set a new school record in the floor exercise event.

"Spikerman, a freshman, scored 9.1 to break Tom Beusch's record of 9.0 that was set last year. Beusch scored 8.8 in this event Friday,

"We scored first place in three events," said Schaefer. "Mike Bielinski scored first in the still rings event with a score of 9.0"

John Valentine from Illinois came in second and Jim Cronin, an Eastern freshman came in third with a score of 8.55.

The vaulting event was a shut out. Eastern walked away with first, second and third place.

Tom Beusch came in first with a score of 9.15, Bob Bass was second with 8.95 and Roger Belieu was third with 8.9

Rich Valentine ties for first place in the parallel bars event, scoring 8.45. Roger Belieu scored third with 8.35.

Side horse bad

"The side horse event was bad for both Eastern and Illinois. Marv Paster scored a third with 7.35 but neither team did very well," said schaefer.

"Only two people out of the ten that competed in the event completed their routine without falling off the horse. This is very unusual."

Eastern was leading the meet by a score of 133.6 to 123.15 going into the high bar event. The team was defeated by five points in this event, causing it to lose the meet.

The Olympic compulsory meet on Saturday looked like a re-run of Friday night's meet. Eastern was leading by a score of 113.1 to 111.3 going into the high bar event. The final score for one meet was University of

Illinois 135.65-Eastern 126.2.

"We scored five first place scores in this meet. Bruce Spikerman scored 8.25 to win the floor exercise event," said the coach. Marv Paster won the side horse with a score of 8.35, Mike Bilinski scored 8.4. in the still rings event, Tom Beusch scored 8.75 in vaulting and Rich Valentino won the parallel bars event with a score of 8.55. We were shut out again in the high bar event.

Icemen down Leathernecks, 8-3

By Debbie Newman

Eastern's Hockey Club team slid into the winner's circle Sunday morning when the Panther icemen hammered out an 8-3 victory spelling defeat for the Western Leathernecks J.V. Club, in the Decatur Public Skating Rink at 10:00 a.m.

Eastern scored three goals in the first period, the same in the second, and were held to two goals in the third.

Eastern played a rough game as they were the recipient of several penalties. They were penalized for elbowing and and then after Eastern scored its second goal.

Western also received two penalties in the first period, holding, before Eastern scored its second goal, and interference, after the scoring of Eastern's second goal.

Bill Skeens did the major scoring for the Panther squad in the first period. He assisted the first goal made by the Panthers

and was assisted by Ed Kernbauer, and Scott Bram in the following goals of the period.

In the second period, a Western player scored, unassisted and three more Eastern goals were made before Western could return to the scoreboard putting another puck in the Panther net.

In this period, Eastern received three penalties to Western's one. Western was penalized when Kernbauer was decked for roughing. (Eastern's first penalty of the second period.

After the scoring of the three Eastern goals of the second period, a Panther was called for elbowing, and still later in the period before Western scored the second time of the period, Bram was penalized for holding and misconduct.

The men scoring for Big Blue in the second period of play were Skeens (unassisted).

Kernbauer (assisted by Lorne Hubick) and Hubick (unassisted).

In the final period of play, Eastern dominated the scoring, shooting two goals successfully. Rich Beck shot the first goal and was assisted by Mike Fairbanks. Skeens assisted the second goal, shot by Lorne Hubick.

Eastern once again succeeded in accumulating more penalties than Western, when the Panthers accepted two penalties to Western's one.

After the first goal of the third period was scored, an Eastern iceman picked up a broken stick (first penalty) whereupon major fighting broke out and both teams were penalized.

The next meet will be Saturday night at 10:30 a.m. in Decatur Park Rink. The game will broadcast Monday, Jan. 28 at 7:30 p.m. over WEIC-FM for the Charleston area listening audience.

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Samford here Monday

Sycamores dazzle cagers, 80-63

By Harry Sharp

Eastern's fans were thrilled and excited at what they saw Saturday night—at halftime.

Indiana State provided all the excitement during the game and with their scintillating cheering section known as the Sparkettes, as they routed the Panthers 80-63.

Eastern didn't start the game as though they were going to suffer a sixth straight defeat. After see-sawing through most of the first half postman Rob Pinnell came through with seven straight points to give the Panthers a 37-32 halftime edge.

After ISU put on their spectacular halftime show which included an amazing baton juggler, the Panthers decided to put on a show of their own in the second half which also included a few amazing juggling acts.

Roof caves in

With Eastern ahead 51-44 with just over 14 minutes to play the proverbial roof caved in as they were outscored 36-12.

Everything went wrong for the Panthers as turnovers, bad shots, and poor execution plagued the cagers.

The only men to get into double figures for the Panthers were Steve Rich who led them with 12 points, Pinnell with 11 and Fred Myers with 10.

ISU guard Lonnie Abram led all scorer's with 20 points. Teammate Don Millington followed closely with 19.

The Panthers were outshot in the

contest .515 to .378.

Eastern managed to outrebound their opponents 41-36, with Pinnell grabbing 12 caroms.

Neither team was hot from the free-throw line for the game as Eastern shot .619 and ISU had .545, but managed to hit six for six in the second half.

Coach Eddy commented on the game.

"Miserable exhibition"

"It was a miserable exhibition.

"I wasn't satisfied with anyone's play on the floor.

"Pinnell played well until he got his fourth foul. He wasn't aggressive after that.

"In the second half we just weren't getting desirable shots. We couldn't have been worse than in the last 14 minutes of the game."

"Officiating good"

Eddy also said that he thought the officiating was good and had no bearing on the game.

He also noted that postman Jeff Furry who has had injury problems and who limped off the court late in the first half with a sprained ankle is still apparently not up to par.

The cagers who have lost six straight now will try to get back on track Monday at 8 p.m. at Lantz against Samford College of Alabama.



Rob Pinnell (32) and Steve Rich (24) battle for a rebound while Chuck Peacock (20) looks on, in Saturday night's action against Indiana State in Lantz Gym.

Spoil home opener

Indiana State downs swimmers

By Jim Lynch

Indiana State, led by big Con Largey, defeated Eastern's tankers 63-51 in the Panther's home opener Friday night.

Largey, the Sycamores outstanding sprint man, picked up two firsts, in the 50-yard freestyle event and the 200-yard butterfly.

It was the eighth year in a row that ISU had beaten Eastern. Like last year, it was a close meet, going right down to the final relay.

In that event, the 400-yard freestyle, ISU's first man, Frank Smith, took a slight lead over Eastern's Don Cole. However, Brian Forsberg caught State's Darryl Cooper and handed teammate Walter Bottje a one length lead at the halfway point.

Padovan pleased

From there though, it was all Indiana State as they pulled away for the victory.

"I thought we swam well," said head Panther coach Ray Padovan. "We did the best job we could. They just beat us."

The Panthers' opened the meet in fine fashion, taking first place in the 400-yard medley relay in a time of 3:40.9 for a 7-0 lead.

In the 1000-yard freestyle, ISU's Bill Johnson took first with a time of 10:18.4 followed by Eastern's Dave Bart and Tim Ruberg.

The 200-yard freestyle was next and the Sycamore's Steve Green and Bill Geiser finished first and third. The Panthers' Dave Toler was the second man home. Green finished with a 1:49.5

Largey notched one of his two first

places in the next event by swimming a 22.7 50-yard freestyle. He finished just one-tenth of a second ahead of teammate Smith.

Eastern's All-American Bob Thomas took the top spot in the 200-yard individual medley with a 2:03.3 time. State's Steve Mills was second.

Largey picked up his second first place ribbon as he swam the 200-yard butterfly in 2:04.

Forsberg grabbed the number one spot in the 100-yard freestyle for the Panthers as he came home in a time of 49.9. Geiser and Smith followed, picking up the next two spots for State.

Mayfield victorious

Thomas collected his second first place of the night when he took the 200-yard backstroke in a time of 2:04.4. Mills and Cooper took the next two places for ISU.

Johnson took first in the 500-yard freestyle event with a time of 5:02.5. Bart and Ruberg were the next two men home.

Jon Mayfield, another of Eastern's All-Americans, was the number one finisher in the 200-yard breaststroke. He notched a time of 2:17.3 in the event. Tim Sullivan of Eastern and McCreary of State finished second and third.

The Panthers divers didn't fare very well. The Sycamores took firsts in both the one and three meter events. They also took third in the one meter and second in the three meter.

Askeland places

Jim Lyon was the first place finisher in the low board with a total score of 247.65. He also took second in the high board.

Rick Toedtman, Stat's best diver

finished third in the one meter dive and first in the three meter. His winning total on the high board was 257.60.

Gerry Askeland was the only Panther to place in either event. He finished second in the low board and third on the high.

By Anthony Blackwell

The Panther wrestlers, usually better than average on the road, experienced a rather "rocky road" against Northern Illinois and the University of Cincinnati, and dropped a double dual Saturday at Cincinnati.

Coach Pinther's men fell to Northern 23-14 and came up short 18-16 against host Cincy.

The Eastern squau, now 6-5 will continue their visiting Tuesday at Rock Island for matches with Augustana and North Central, at 7:30 p.m.

At 118, 126, and 177, grapplers Roy Jonson, Ed Becker and Bob Perz, all won their respective meets. However Eastern wrestlers were shut-out at 134, 142, 150, 158, and 190 pound classes.

Dennison sidelined

The Panthers fortunes were hurt at 167, as contender Bob Dennison fell victim to a virus which sidelined him causing Coach Pinther to forfeit this division of competition.

Cage officials meet Monday

All intramural basketball officials for spring 1974 are to meet on Monday at 6 p.m. The meeting will last about 30 minutes and will be held in room 304 Lantz Building, Dr. William Riordan, director of intramurals, said Thursday.

Grapplers lose double-dual pinned by NIU, Cincinnati

Eastern lost 6 points as the result of the no show and this couples perhaps, with Gene Pouliout's tie in the heavyweight debate, limited the Panthers point total.

The Panthers against Cincy were less consistent with only Bob Berz at 177, Grant Grughbaugh at 190, Gene Pouliout at (heavyweight) and Ed Becker at 126 posted victories for Eastern.

Eastern's Roy Johnson was pinned in the 118 pound class while Tom Laurianti was defeated by senior University Division placer, Jake Holloway.

At 142 and 150, grapplers Rick Johnson and Luis Ordonez were eliminated by decisions and in the 158 pound class, Eastern and Cincy both forfeited.

At 167, Ordonez moved into the 167 spot normally held by Bob Dennison, performed well but fell by a 5-3 count.

However the grapplers fell short 18-16 and left Cincinnati, hoping for better times in Rock Island, Tuesday.